

Questioning Cumnock

A tremendous amount of confusion has arisen since the inception of the University, almost one year ago. The majority of students enrolled at the school during the transition have encountered problems concerning some aspect of their academic life. A student who has even slightly deviated from the normal course of study is sure to be undulated by the bureaucracy of rules and regulations. The Connector is well aware of the difficulties of a merger, having had to merge ourselves, and is sympathetic to the problems involved.

Two months ago, this paper began an effort to clarify these student-oriented problems. Almost from the very start of this analysis, many unrelated questions began to surface. As the realities of these questions became evident, our original objectives were lost; matters with far greater implications are occurring now during the infancy of the University. While the Connector does not profess to understand the intricate workings of a university administration, many practices we have investigated seem to be of very dubious merit and, in some cases, obviously immoral. To this point, in the best interests of the University, we ask for explanations.

The information gathered in the analysis of the Lowell Technological Institute versus the University of Lowell was taken from several sources, and compiled to give an overall view of both their objectives, regulations and services. From the Institute standpoint, the information source was generated from:

Bulletin of the Lowell Technological Institute, 1974-1975;
Lowell Technological Institute Faculty Handbook.

The University of Lowell information was generated from:

Recommendations of the Joint Academic Policy Committee;
University News, University of Lowell, September 8, 1975.

Another general source of information was the memorandums previously distributed to all faculty members, dating back to 1973. Of the sources of information tapped, many proved to be either disenchanting in their responses or empty in their value.

In analyzing the structure of the Institute versus the University, a looseness of terminology cannot help but be noticed. The Institute, tight in its regulations and procedures, outlines its policies with rigidity, leaving little or no room for individual freedom without the approval of higher authority. But despite this formal outcome, the Institute's standards for education were considerably lower than that of the University, i.e. the grade-point average for a graduating senior need be 1.70 or above, as opposed to that of the University being 2.00 or above.

The University's policies seem to allow the faculty full decisions concerning their individual courses. With few exceptions this rule is consistent in that the individual college sets the standards it must follow, i.e. there is no overall regulation for class attendance in the University, as opposed to the 11 point policy established by the Institute.

In overall appearance, the University is, according to its merger plans, moving along with the times. Its structure is flexible enough to allow for minimum change should one occur. The ideas it is contemplating on the University College could possibly represent a trend for future actions of study. This trend could result in either negative or positive conclusions; nonetheless the University is trying to grow and expand to meet the needs of its students. The Institute, structured as it was, appeared to grow stagnant in its last few years. The areas that should have allowed for progressiveness were camouflaged amidst the aura of higher authority. While the policies of the University are designed to establish an academic community of the highest quality, are the procedures employed by Cumnock Hall proceeding to obtain these objectives?

Upon compilation of the data used to analyze this merger, the investigators of the report stumbled into many areas of grave concern to them. When honest questions were asked by them, strange and awesome answers were received. An innocent analysis became a major investigation. Due to the difficulty in obtaining information, much of what we sought remains incomplete, but it was felt that what information could be obtained should be brought to the attention of the student body.

Records of payroll were sought and obtained. Comparisons among departments, along with hours taught, degrees received and titles held were analyzed in hope of revealing the roots of hostility among some faculty members. Although slightly outdated, the figures and information are the most accurate that could be obtained. As of 1/1/75 there was a freeze in payroll. Therefore, with the exception of those who were promoted, the salaries are constant enough to be valid in this analysis.

Top paid people on North Campus

Name	Salary	Position	Hrs.
Olsen, Everett V.	\$46,405	V.P.	0
Kegel, Gunter H.	37,731	Dept. Chairman, Physics	0
Alexander, Edward L.	35,989	Dean, Grad. School	0



Hogan, William T.	35,989	Dean, Engineering	0
Lamark, Herman V.	33,985	Dir. of Placement	0
Rigney, Raymond L.	33,985	Controller & Director	0
Sheldon, Eric	33,537	Professor	N/A
Coleman, Robert M.	33,178	Professor	11
James, Ernest P.	32,610	Professor	0
Higgins, Charles J.	32,518	Professor	5
Mandell, Stuart L.	32,497	Professor (Commonwealth)	9
Harris, Jesse Y.	32,426	Professor	15
Griffin, George R.	32,094	Professor	6
Ouellette, Andrew	31,502	Professor	12
Jeffreys, George P.	30,940	Dean	0
Ehlers, Russell W.	30,875	Professor	8
Bruce, John J.	30,797	Dean, Pure & App. Sc.	3
Walsh, Francis R.	30,797	Dean, Engineering	0
Deanin, Rudolph D.	30,702	Professor	12
Mathur, Suresh G.	30,584	Director of Computer Ct	0
Pullara, Santo J.	30,572	Professor	7
Pfister, David H.	30,391	Asst. Professor	0
Stevens, Carl H.	30,381	Professor	6

Thirteen people out of 440 faculty members are making over \$30,000 per year. Of the 13 people, 12 are full professors and one is an associate professor. Of these 13 professors, six are teaching from 0 to 6 hours a week. They are making more and working less than most of the deans in the school.

We realize that some of these are legitimate and highly deserved, but how can all of these be justified.

Why aren't these people listed as regular faculty when they are teaching as many or more class hours than the "regular faculty"?

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South Campus mailroom completed

According to Mr. Ed Bolin of the North Campus Bookstore, the mailboxes for the South Campus will be ready for use next Tues., April 27.

Construction, estimated at a cost of \$20,000, was near completion last week. The mailroom for South Campus will be located in Mahoney Hall, in the rear basement. There are 1300 mailboxes; students will share a mailbox with one other student.

Besides being newer than the mailboxes on North Campus, the S.C. mailboxes have only one combination dial, whereas the

N.C. mailboxes have two.

Since it is nearing the end of the '75-'76 academic year, seniors will not be granted mailboxes. However South Campus freshmen, sophomores and juniors are encouraged to go down and register for a mailbox this week.

CORRECTION

In last week's *Connector*, there was a mistake on p. 16 concerning the "Senior Split." On the trip to the Chateau de Ville, May 6, the price was listed as \$20 per person; this is NOT correct. The price is \$20 per COUPLE. You can afford it after all!

4/21 Trustee meeting

\$5.00 DROP-ADD CHARGE PASSES

Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph Serio broke a 6-6 tie vote on the recommended course change charge of \$5.00, passing the proposal last Wednesday at the April meeting of the board.

The charge will become effective September, 1976. It calls for every student who files for either a drop or an add of a course to pay \$5.00 per change. If a student adds and drops a course, the charge will be for one change—that is, \$5.00. If a student adds three and drops two the charge will be based on the number of drops: \$10.00; two adds and three drops would be \$15.00.

Speaking for the motion were Trustees Kahn, Riordon and Donahue. All argued that a President was elected to make decisions such as the issue at hand; and that he be evaluated based upon his accomplishments or the lack of them. They argued that the President's prerogative in administrative matters of a non-policy nature should be respected.

Speaking against the motion were Trustee Sullivan, Williams and Chen. Student Trustee Sullivan presented a report on the proposal based on input received by her as a result of the article in last week's *Connector*. The gist of the report was a recommendation that the Registration procedure be studied more thoroughly before any action be taken to cut the number of drops and adds, feeling that the "process" was the major contributor to the problem.

Williams proposed a compromise that had at least marginal support, to allow one course change before assessing the charge. The motion never reached the floor, however.

J. Donahue to be honored

Attorney Joseph Donahue of
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"Scandal Sheet"

At around 8:30 last Thursday a "SCANDAL SHEET" mysteriously appeared on the coffee machine in front of the mailroom.

The sheet requested students to "list any complaints, problems, dissatisfactions or suggestions you would like brought up to this administration during the upcoming demonstration!"

Complaint number one appeared by 10:30 and the poster board was completely filled by 1:30.

The "\$150,000 administration," Patty Sullivan's many offices, teacher's salaries, the unpaved parking lot and, of course, the food service came under attack.

Responses, in question form, asked why we have two complete administrations, why Olsen has no BA degree and finally why Ernie Kaknes can serve dog food a la Greek style 7 days a week.

Who posted this notice and their further intentions remain a mystery but this incident indicates a possible student body migration away from apathy and toward action.

Trustee meeting

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Lowell was the Trustees' selection for the University of Lowell's first Trustees' Medal. The award is for outstanding contribution to the University. Donahue was the Chairman of the Merger Planning Board from February 1974 until the Board of Trustees were appointed by Governor Dukakis in May of 1975.

As Chairman of the MPB, Atty. Donahue contributed literally hundreds of hours to the task of merging two institutions into the University of Lowell.

Donahue is a partner in the law firm of Donahue and Donahue in Lowell.

More land

Further steps have been taken by the State Administration in securing the property of the Lowell Humane Society, located at the corner of Broadway and Pawtucket Streets. Attorney Arvanitis of Lawrence has been appointed by the Attorney General's office to head the search and negotiations for sale to the Commonwealth. Plans for use of the land are as yet incomplete.

Library books

President Duff announced that two major book contributions have been offered in the last month. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is donating 5000 volumes and the City of Lowell Library is making a permanent loan of 5000 volumes.

Accreditation standards have ULowell at nearly 200,000 volumes below the acceptable level for a university of the size of UL. The state has made a commitment to provide \$1 million for new purchases which would cover approximately 77,000 additional volumes.

Thus, commitments for about 100,000 new volumes have been secured thus far, leaving the University still short of the standards set by the New England Accrediting Association.

ULowell is due to be reviewed by the NEAA sometime in the fall of 1977.

Honorary degrees

The Trustees, at their last meeting selected six candidates for honorary degrees from which three were slated to be designated recipients by President Duff.

Only two accepted and could attend. They are: Dr. Eugene Paul Wigner, twice Nobel Laureate. Dr. Wigner is a Mathematical Physicist; and Dr. Matina Horner, President of Radcliffe College in Cambridge.

Drs. Wigner and Horner will receive the first Honorary Degrees granted by the University of Lowell at Commencement Ceremonies on May 22.

Presidential Inauguration

A committee was created by the Board to plan and prepare for the official Inauguration of newly elected President John Duff.

Chancellor O'Leary was named chairperson; Vice-President Olsen was named vice-chairperson. Trustees Patricia Sullivan, Ming Chen and faculty member Adolph Baker, were also named to the committee. No projected date was announced for the inauguration.

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College of Education	Hr/Wk	Accounting	
Commuito	6	Russell R. Karl	12
Costanza	2	Economics	
Meyer	6	Obutelewicz	12
Jacobus	2	White	12
Terris	6	Management	
Hinckley	11	Healey	6
Engineering		Johnson	12
Chem		Kahn	12
Kenney	3	Thomas	12
Marino	3	College of Music	
Civil		Allen	3
Sewell	13	Anderson	.5
Electr.		Beale	4
Dennis	3	Brauar	8
Limberopoulos	1	Deutsch	3
Griffin	1	Fish	3.5
O'Neil	4	Fulginiti	3
Mech.		Gilday	6
Hogan	3	Mele	10
College of Health		Procopio	6
Shepherd	2	Ruby	3.5
Bruce	5	Thomas	3
Post	3	College of Pure & App Science	
Lentini	4	Biological Science	
English		Bruce	3
Bentas	15	Farina	4
Phys Ed = 4 hrs. is Avg.		Flanagan	2
Brennan	4	Earth & Environ. Science	
Cornellier	6	Lyon	3
Davis	4.5	Radiological Sciences	
Droll	.5	Chabot	7
Pyle	1.5	Wedlick	3
Tobato	.5	Mathematics	
History & Political Science		Andruisaitis	3
Luter	12	Case	3
Mattheisen	3	Donati	3
Walsh	6	TA 1	9
Language		TA 2	9
Hernandez	12	TA 3	9
Psychology		TA 4	9
Berkowitz	3	TA 5	9
Sociology		TA 6	9
Forman	6	TA 7	7
McCarthy	6	TA 8	4
		TA 9	6

While investigating the payroll, the duplication of effort in the administration becomes evident. The enormous task of efficient operation of a university of this size requires considerable manpower but how many of the following positions are redundant?

- Dean of Administration
- Director of Administrative Services
- Head of Department of Administrative Services
- Senior Staff Administration Assistant

Trustee shorts

The University is closer to finalization of the purchase and installation of a new \$1M computer system. . . Dr. Ignatius Ciszek was elected chairperson of the Physical Education Department . . . three ULowell students were commended by the Trustees for their work in the development of a means of creating images with lasers—they are Mssrs. Bower, Gardner and Provencher . . . Professor Higgins resigned from his duties as Presidential Assistant at the meeting while the Trustees unanimously passed a request that the state authorize the position of Assistant to the President for Administration . . . Enrollment figures for Spring '76 have set the student population of ULowell at 10,134 . . . this year only about one in four students that applied to ULowell will be accepted . . . the Administrative team was selected for upcoming contract negotiations with the ULowell MTA local (the faculty union). They are Judge Joseph Furnari (trustee counsel), Dean Robert Foy and Dean William Hogan . . . Trustee P. Sullivan will represent the Board at the annual AFROTC award banquet . . . next Board meeting will be Wednesday, May 19th at 6:30 in the Trustees' Room of the O'Leary Library.

Director of Admissions
Dean of Admissions
Assistant Dean of Admissions

2 Dean of Students
Assistant Dean of Women
Assistant Dean of Students
Assistant Dean of Students for Student Housing

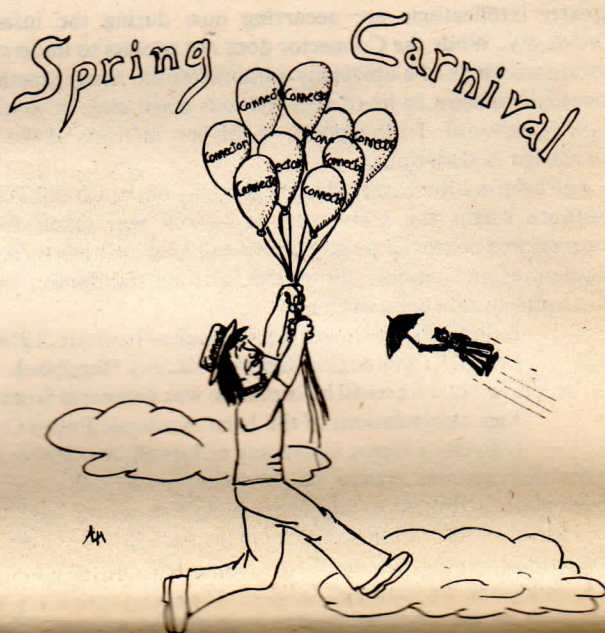
Due to the merger of the two schools, many positions were, of course, duplicated. The North Campus administration has overcome this problem with a novel solution, however. By providing all administrative personnel with tenure, their jobs have been secured at the expense of an overburdened payroll.

As stated before, many questions arose during this investigation for which information is still incomplete. The following conditions were found to exist; however, we could learn of no legitimate reasons why.

All faculty grievances must, upon filing, be presented to the president, who is then bound to review and pass them on to the Board of Trustees. There is some evidence that the former acting president has, in a blatant abuse of power, arbitrarily decided which grievances would indeed proceed to the Board of Trustees.

Due to the state's budgetary cuts, the North Campus Library was forced to discontinue all periodicals. Permission was given, presumably originating from the office of the acting president, to resume the acquisition of periodicals, the money being appropriated from student funds. Regardless of the merit of such a decision, when the legality of

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paper; or in the University Mailrooms by Thursday, 12 noon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Anyone who is acquainted with my political social viewpoint must realize that I am totally in favor of equal treatment for women and men. That is why I have no sympathy for the moaning pleading women of Concordia Hall.

Those poor "girls," don't they have it tough, because now they have to pay the same rent as all the other girls and boys living at the North Campus. They should know that because this is one school now, there can be no special consideration given to some people just because they received that consideration before the merger.

Actually, to be completely fair, the Concordia residents should have been charged the same rent this year as the North Campus students. How can anyone explain the fact that in a day of equal rights amendments we have a situation at this University where one dormitory out of six charges lower rent than the rest and that dormitory is open only to women?

I would like to apologize to the individual who was cut off from the Duff interview on the Friends show Thursday, April 6. We had just finished listening to two callers on the same Concordia issue and they had nothing more to say than "us girls have it tough" over and over again. In order to get as much new information into an hour show, the announcer and I "reluctantly" decided to terminate the third Concordia caller and that was after Pres. Duff had already made it clear that he could think of nothing more to say about the issue.

I invite Ms. Beth I. Graham (Vice Pres. Concordia Hall) to be a guest on the next Friends show, and she can have as much time as she needs to explain why the women of Concordia should be charged less rent for better service than the other dormitory students receive.

Frank Breen of Friends

My sincere thanks

Dear Editor,

I would first like to apologize for being late in expressing my appreciation but the opportunity did not present itself last week. I would like to thank all those who voted for me in the student government election. Although our efforts were unsuccessful, if this election were decided on effort alone then the outcome would have been different. In retrospect, I feel our efforts were most successful against what appear to

have been unsurmountable odds.

Special thanks are in order to Ron Young, Doug Azarian, and Trip Mitchell without whose generous support my candidacy would not have been possible.

I would like to congratulate Patty Sullivan and acknowledge that this campaign was unquestionably the cleanest in recent times. She has my complete support and good wishes.

Mark Gianno

The new student government

Dear Editor,

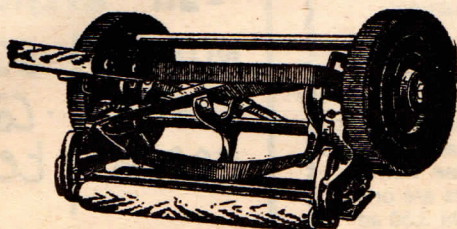
The newly elected members of the University of Lowell Student Government will be sworn in this week. On Wed. April 28 the members of the Senate will be sworn in at 7:30 in the Senate chambers. This will start our second year as the University of Lowell. Hopefully this year will be more productive than last. The reasons for last year's slow start are many and I hope that the new officers will benefit from last year's mistakes.

As the new president of the STUDENT GOVERNMENT I look forward to working with Paul Morse and the rest of the A.C. in the upcoming year. I will try to bridge the gap created by the outgoing officers with the co-operation of everyone. We cannot run an efficient STUDENT GOVERNMENT if there is constant bickering between the THREE branches of the student government (student court, activities commission, and senate).

We all know the problems that we face. Let's just go out and solve them. The A.C. is responsible for allocating money to clubs and running the social and cultural events on the campus. The Senate is responsible for the legislative and student affairs of a STUDENT GOVERNMENT. The Student Court is responsible for judiciary decisions pertaining to the constitution.

There is a saying that goes "United we stand, divided we fall" that is so true this year in our STUDENT GOVERNMENT. For without unity, co-operation, and harmony will surely fall.

Mark Morse



Discrimination against girls?

Dear Editor,

A letter to the editor in response to the article entitled "Basketball Coach Resigns" in the April 20, 1976 issue of the **Connector**:

Just when we thought things were getting better (to paraphrase our predecessor) concerning the status of female athletes, the author of the above article hurls an insult leveled directly at the "girl's (in bold print, mind you!) varsity or JV softball" teams and indirectly, at all female athletes. We cannot help but wonder if he refers to the male teams as the "boy's varsity or JV" but we think not. It certainly saddens us to think that an obvious sports enthusiast could be so discriminatory.

In one paragraph the author writes: "I think it is about time that this school give the athletes a break." and then blatantly contradicts himself in the following paragraph when he states, "At present the baseball team (9-1) does not practice on their game field nor know if all of its home games are to be played on the same field because of the girl's varsity of JV softball." Of course, when he referred to the athletes that are deserving of a break, he meant male athletes. I mean, we all know that, right? What is implied here is that the women's teams are second-rate and inferior and should be in a subordinate position to the male teams. While we find it heartening that this individual is concerned about the state of athletics at the University of Lowell, we hope that we can open his mind to encompass women athletes in his previously limited field of vision.

Concerning the conflict between the softball and baseball teams over the use of the field, mutual agreements and arrangements have been and will continue to be made which are beneficial to **both** (put that in bold print please!) Evidently the baseball team has not suffered any drastic setbacks from playing on another field judging from their winning record (now 11-4). The softball team went to play (and incidentally, win) at a field they had never set foot on this season because the baseball team needed the South Campus field. So make sure you put this in your next column. A skilled team should be able to play practically anywhere (within reason) successfully.

We wish now to dispel the author's obvious misconceptions and erroneous opinions of the women's softball teams by providing some concrete facts. The major implied fallacy in the author's logic is that the women's teams are at a much lower level on the scale of skill, proficiency and especially intention in comparison to the men.

The softball teams began training and practice indoors in late February. The teams practice usually two hours a day, four, and sometimes five, days a week as a team while most individuals spend more time on their own initiative. This is true for all the women's teams but since the article referred to softball, we'll stick to it as an example. The form of

softball being played is not the casual, recreational, have-a-few-beers-on-Sundays variety but softball with the earnest intentions of achieving proficiency against tough competition. The women athletes participating take their sport just as seriously and with as much determination as the men athletes. The 1975 Lowell State College varsity softball team posted a 13-1 record—one of the best, if not the best, records between both schools. In tournament play, the team came in second place in the State College Championships. Midway through the 1975 season the UL varsity team, with some highly skilled and talented players has a healthy record of 4-1.

We think that a team like this deserves a field to play on too. We think that when there's a conflict, both parties should compromise to reach mutually beneficial agreements. We know that we resent being relegated to a subordinate, inferior position and cited as obstacles to the advancement of other athletes. Above all we hope that we have enlightened the author to the fact that women players are serious athletes too.

Lynn Martin, Barb Ryder, Barb Flammia, MaryAnne Sahagian, Sherry Neild, Karen Brooking, Linn Formica, Joanne Newcomb, Fran Carrozza, Joan Loucraft, Nancy Doyon, Eileen Malloy, Mary Lavery, Mary Fitzpatrick, Deb Blakely, Mary Antunelli, Ann Fran Maliszewski, Judy Anderson, Rachael Forman, Roberta Smith, Donna Leo.

editor's note:

First I would like to apologize for not signing my name to the article. It was an oversight that I missed.

Next I would like to say that I meant nothing by saying girl's instead of women's varsity or JV softball. However, I thank you for pointing out the difference and next time I will think differently.

The quarrel about who should get the use of the fields only points out the need for more athletic field space.

I did not think that I said anything about the lack of work, seriousness or determination of the women. Just to compare the work done, the baseball team either plays or practices seven days a week (even on Easter Sunday) if a field is available and have been working out since the start of the semester. In addition they raised \$5500 (thanks again for the support that was given) starting in September for a trip to Florida.

What this points out is that both the softball and baseball teams have put forth much effort to improve themselves (and it shows in their respective records) and that each deserves its own field.

In the case of a conflict I still believe that the baseball team should be given the higher priority. But instead of writing letters back and forth in the newspapers perhaps we should put pressure on the administration to do something about our problem.

Sports editor,

Mark Szen

Study of aging

The University of Lowell has established a gerontology resource on the campus through support of the Massachusetts Department of Elderly Affairs, according to an announcement by Pres. John B. Duff.

The center will provide information, materials and consultation for both elderly and those working with elderly throughout the Merrimack Valley area. Director of the project is Dr. Mona Hull, associate professor in community health nursing at Lowell and former chairman of the Health Planning Council of the Greater Boston area. Assisting Dr. Hull will be Dr. May Futrell, of the graduate school faculty at Lowell, who is certified in social gerontology, and William O'Rourke, also of the graduate school.

The center is located at the O'Leary Library, second floor, audiovisual room and is staffed during the week. Planned activities of the center will be outlined at an opening workshop, scheduled for Saturday, May 15 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lowell.

Student interns for science

The Science Resource Network, which is developing a staff capability to provide members and committees of the Massachusetts Legislature with information on scientific and technological issues, will rely heavily on interns from local colleges and universities to furnish it with an operating capability. The main tasks of these interns will be to conduct research on specific issues and to assemble materials on sources of expertise, generally within Massachusetts, that can help provide responses to future requests from the Legislature for information on matters of scientific and technological concern.

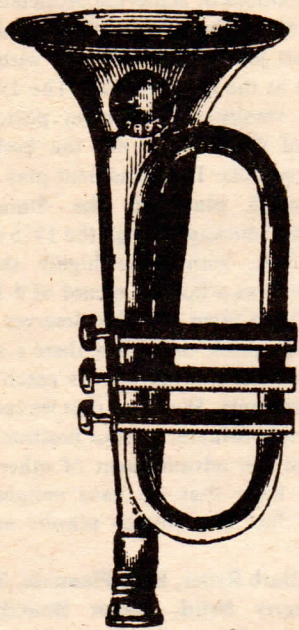
The interns' research on specific issues will be conducted as part of the Network's Technical Inquiry Service and their research on sources of expertise will contribute to the development of an External Resource Directory. (The word "external" simply means that these resources will be outside of the members and staff of the Massachusetts Legislature.) In addition, as time and interest allows, interns may be given the opportunity to participate in other Network activities including preparation or development of meetings, seminars, newsletter, and other communication mechanisms for transmitting information on scientific and technological issues to the Legislature and its staff.

Interns will, preferably, be upper-class undergrads or graduate students in a life, physical or engineering science enrolled in an accredited four-year or university within Massachusetts. When appropriate, students with other backgrounds, particularly in the behavioral or social sciences, may be selected. Interns are expected to work a minimum of ten hours or preferably twenty hours per week.

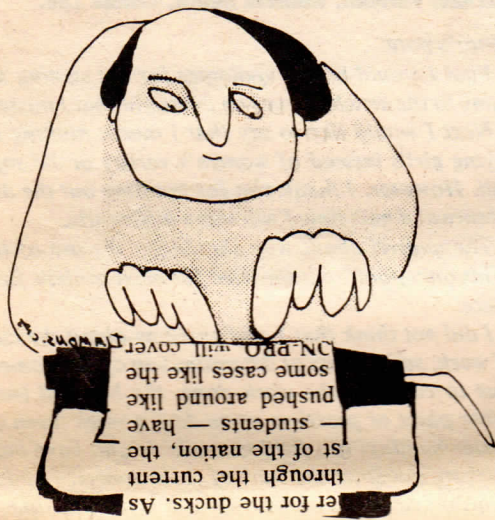
Application blanks may be obtained from Department Chairmen or from the Office of the Dean, College of Pure and Applied Science.

Further information may be gained from students who have previously participated in the program. These students may be contacted through Dr. Arnold O'Brien (extension 469), Chairman of the College Science Resource Network. Applications will be accepted April 26th through May 17th.

COME BLOW YOUR HORN at Spring Carnival



Don't forget Mother's Day Sunday, May 9th



We blew it.

Some of the material for this issue has been lost. To the authors of the missing stories and to the *Connector* staff, we offer our sincere apologies.

Sorry,
The Quick Brown Fox

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such a move was questioned, permission was immediately rescinded. Where does this executive power begin and end?

The Math Building, now known as Everett V. Olsen Hall, was originally listed in all Lowell Technological Institute catalogues as the building of Arts and Sciences. This building, purportedly funded to some extent by the National Humanities Foundation, began as the new housing for the College of Language and Literature. How, when and why was a decision made to change the original objectives for this multi-million dollar structure?

Due to an increased enrollment, the College of Management Science was forced to hire six new faculty members last year. These six persons were formally hired and all had contracts, negotiated by Dean Daniel Diamond. After all preparations were finalized, these persons received notice from then Acting President Olsen that these contracts were invalid. These now non-faculty members have taught two semesters without the benefit of a contract, sick or medical leave, retirement or medical leave or any of the other benefits enjoyed by faculty members. Also, this time will not be counted toward their tenure. They are presently being paid from the 03 account (faculty members are paid from the 01 account), an account established for the payment of part-time employees. The only reason that could be found for this mistreatment and harassment is the present state budgetary condition. We do not feel this reason is valid and the state has established a 'Critical Needs List.' If a need is found to exist, this list may be used and provisions will be made for the necessary additions to the payroll. The Critical Needs List has been used by the University in the past for the hiring of a fireman for the physical plant, why can not this same procedure be employed now? Most definitely the need exists.

We close up now by summing up our findings into some personal opinions. As this investigation progressed, the feeling grew that there is one central seat of power within the administration. This power has and is being abused for the promotion of personal ambitions, to the detriment of the University. When one scrutinizes the present structure existing today, one realizes that the University could revert to the former institutions of Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell State College with little or no trouble and be operating efficiently within a very short span of time.

We feel the administration has not promoted the concept of a university to the best of their ability but has prepared itself for the return of two separate institutions.

While this investigation is left with an overpowering sense of frustration and helplessness, it was felt that the academic community of the University has the right to be informed of all proceedings which directly or indirectly are affecting them. With this knowledge it is hoped that persons with the authority to find the answers to these questions will proceed to investigate until satisfaction is received. Optimistically, there must be legitimate reasons for what is happening here and the *Connector* would be grateful to receive and publish any information from responsible spokesmen.

Michael F. Mohan

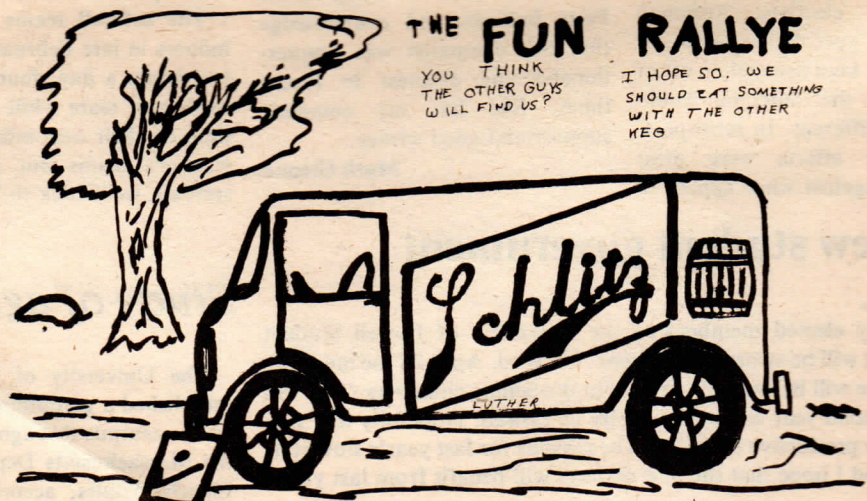
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George Segal a real hero in Russian Roulette

It is 1970. Detente between East and West is fragile. Tension mounts as the Canadian government prepares to welcome Russian Premier Kosygin to Vancouver amid reports that an assassin is waiting. That's the tension-packed premise of "Russian Roulette," starring George Segal.

Segal plays the key role of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police Corporal who's assigned to find the potential killer. "It's an out-and-out hero part, and that's why I wanted to play it," said George. "I've been involved in enough anti-hero and quasi-hero roles for the time being. Audiences will have no problem identifying

with and rooting for this character."

One of the busiest actors in the world, Segal has recently starred in "A Touch of Class," "Blume in Love," "The Quiller Memorandum" and "California Split." Upcoming is "The Blackbird," referred to in Hollywood as "The Son of the Maltese Falcon."

Segal's co-star in "Russian Roulette" is Cristina Raines, a breathtakingly beautiful newcomer to the screen, of whom a great deal more will be heard. Cristina made her movie debut in "Grasslands," and will soon be seen as a singer in director Robert Altman's "Nashville."

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answer to last week's puzzle

WLTJ NEWS

There will be a meeting for the WLTJ news team Tuesday, April 27th at 1:00 pm in the Multi-Purpose room at the North Campus. The topic will be organizational and planning for the summer and next semester. All are encouraged and welcome to attend, or contact Dean D'eramo, news director at WLTJ.

What's happening

Monday, April 26

7:00—Hillel Meeting, Rm. 613B, North SUB

Tuesday, April 27

12:00—HPS Meeting OH 316

12:00—Photo Club Meeting, K-209

1:00—WLTJ News Team Meeting, Multipurpose Room

7:00—Women's Center Movie VIVA MARIA, O'Leary Library Aud.

7:30—The Sounds of Light (ULowell Christian Singing Group) will perform at the Newman Center

7:30—AVS Movie RUSSIAN ROULETTE, at Cumnock

7:30-11:30—Armenian Night, 2nd Floor South SUB

Thursday, April 29

11:15—Women's Center Final Get-together at South SUB

Friday, April 30

11:00—SPRING CARNIVAL ON UNIVERSITY AVE! (See schedule on Centerfold)

2:00—Baseball doubleheader against Bridgewater. South Campus.

Tickets are being sold NOW!
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Biology Club Raffle 1st Prize BASKET OF CHEER

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The drawing will be held at
4 p.m. Friday, April 30 at
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Pres. Duff to address NAACP

Dr. John B. Duff, President of the University of Lowell will address the annual banquet of the Merrimack Valley branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) on May 22 in West Andover.

Mr. Samuel S. Crayton of Lowell, founder and first president of the area wide branch and chairman of the human relations commission for the City of Lowell made the announcement today.

About 400 people from Lawrence, Lowell and Haverhill are expected to attend the banquet at Valle's Steak House. A reception and cocktail hour beginning at 6:00 pm preceded the 7:15 pm dinner and further information on tickets is available at 454-6182.

Plastics open house

Once again the PL Department put on a successful Open House. The free molded pieces went quickly to the large crowd on hand. Samples included thermoformed frisbees, melamine compression molded disks, blow molded bottles, extruded blown film and injection molded test bars. One of the favorites, the extruder, was going full tilt most of the afternoon. An extruded tube was made that extended from the basement of Ball Hall to Dean D's office. Later this monstrous tube was cut up and made into hoola hoops.

The freshmen on hand seemed very impressed with the plastic processing equipment. Pass-out descriptions of each of the working machines were available providing added information. And, of course, the refreshment stand was very popular.

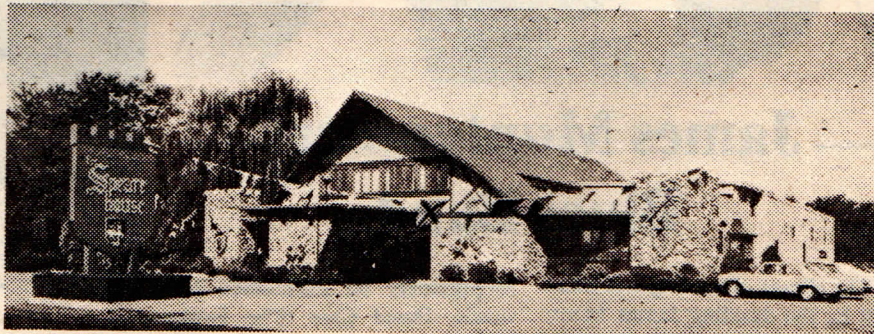
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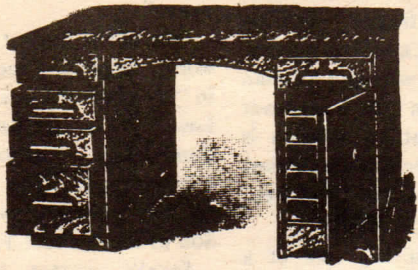
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Spring Carnival Returns



Chairman's Corner

The Activities Commission is proud to announce the fifth annual Spring Carnival to be held on University Ave., North Campus on April 30. The day-long affair will start at 9 a.m. and continue until 4:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the festivities will continue on the Athletic Field behind Costello Gym, North Campus with a James Montgomery Concert.

During the day many, many food, beer, and game booths will be set up by Fraternities/Sororities, Clubs and Organizations. There will be a continual show running all day and nite. This show will consist of four day bands, and three bands at nite, a magician, games, and many surprises. The MC for the day will be Steve Dacri. Steve is also a world renowned illusionist and he will be performing magic from time to time. The game schedule will run as follows:

12:00	Egg Throwing Contest	2:30	Pie Eating Contest
1:00	Tug of War	3:00	Relay Races
1:45	Joint Rolling Contest		

As an added attraction *John Kirkland*, the "Frizbee Champ of the World" will be on hand to play and give lessons with the Frizbee. 35 Booths have signed up and will afford almost anyone a great choice of food, wares, and games.

To end the Carnival, as James Montgomery is winding up his last set, a huge fireworks display will be shot off over the river. We on the Activities Commission hope that all will enjoy the biggest, the best, and the last social activity of the school year.

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The Publicity Comm.



James Montgomery Blues Band

The climax of our *Night of Blues* will be the dazzling James Montgomery Blues Band. What can be said about the most spectacular and popular rhythm and blues band in the world. James and Crew can only be described as a Boston band made good. Their amazing performances and superb record albums have propelled them to the heights of the music industry.

The band consists of James

Montgomery on harmonica and vocals, David Case (The Funky but Clean Man) on organ, clarinet, piano and vocals, Billy Mother on bass, Chuck Purro on drums and percussion, Peter Malick on lead guitar, steel guitar and vocals, Peter Bell on guitar and vocals, and lastly Larry Washington on congas and longos.

So whatever you do DO NOT MISS the electrifying **James Montgomery Blues Band**.

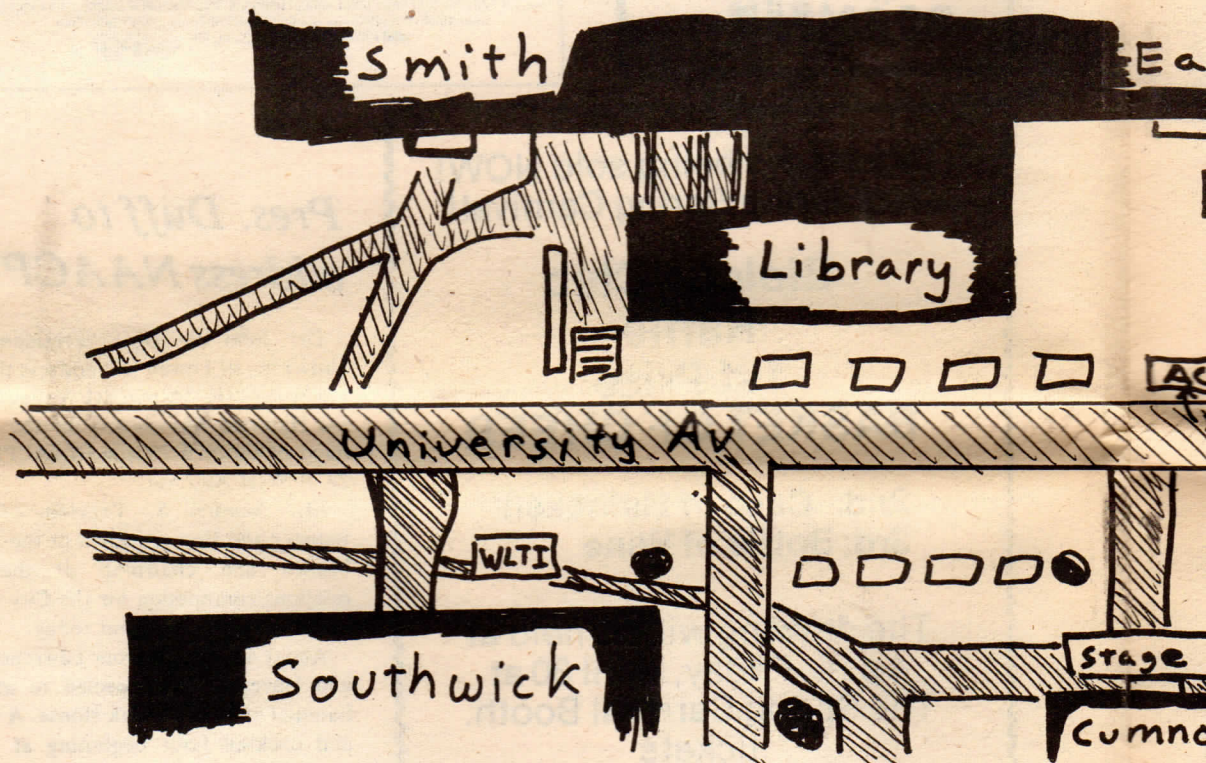


Day Bands

The following outstanding bands will highlight the day activities of Spring Carnival. We have tried to obtain a wide variety of bands, to satisfy all tastes. We have everything from folk to hard rock. They are listed in the tentative order of their appearances.

Zonkaraz is an easy listening comfortable band that is a joy to listen to. A Worcester based band that is definitely going places. The band consists of Paul Vuona on piano, Rich Porter playing guitar, with John Webster on bass. Dennis Wright is on drums and Spyder Hanson with Mitch Sefih round out the instrumentals on percussion. The lead vocal is

superbly handed by Jo-Anne Barnard. All their material, with the rare exceptions are originals written by Paul, Rich and Jo-Anne. Their music shows an influence from bands such as the Youngbloods, the Band, and the Beatles. They hope to soon go on tour and have their first album recorded. So catch them as our answer to **easy listening music** and as opening act on Spring Carnival Day.



Buddy Guy and Junior Wells

The second act on the bill, for our *Night of Blues*, will be Blues Guitarist Buddy Guy and his band, with Junior Wells on harmonica. They will be supported by an electric bass and drums, also by rhythm guitarist Phillip Guy, Buddy's brother. Urban blues delivered in what has come to be known as the Chicago style, notable for Jazz oriented background fillers and a driving beat, is the type of music this

group will produce. Their enthusiastically dynamic performances have made them a top concert and record attraction. Both Buddy and Junior are not beginners to blues. They have been around since those early days in Chicago. Junior got his training in the Muddy Waters Band and Buddy reflects the inspirational quality of B.B. King. So do not miss this most exciting of blues bands on our show.

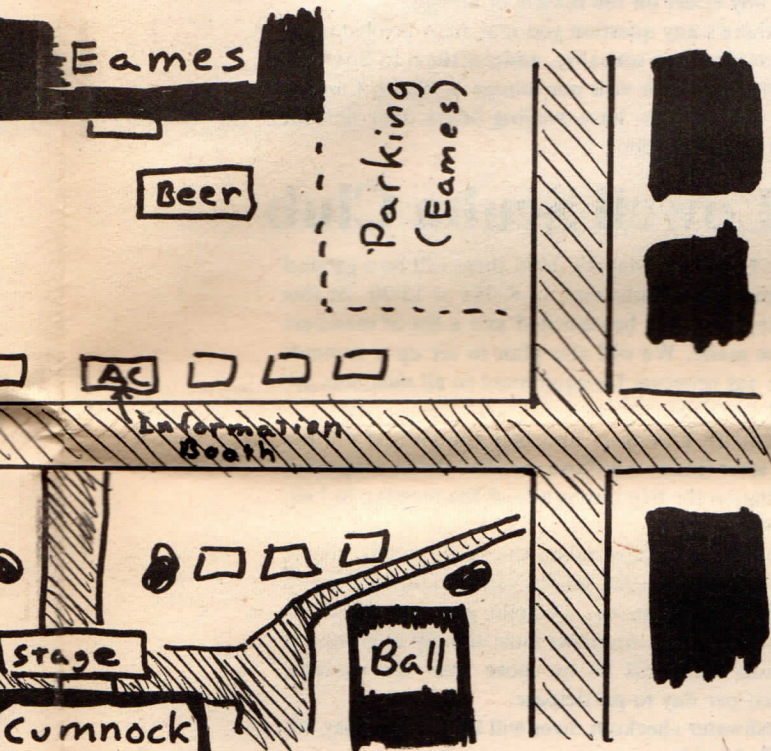


— The Zotos Brothers —

Tom, Paul, and Alex Zotos are guitar craftsmen, songwriters, and performers. They combine vocals, guitars, congas, and maracas to produce a sound which they call "Acoustic Rock." The brothers have been making guitars since the mid-sixties and have written over 100 songs. Their guitars and music have appeared in concerts and lectures at leading universities and colleges throughout the United States. The Zotos Brothers began their professional careers at the famous Newport Festival in 1968. This led to performances in major Coffehouses, festivals, and concerts across the country. They are part of an Albanian Family that has been making guitars for years, this factor adds to their credibility as musicians and performers. Currently they are in the midst of recording their first album. They are our answer to *folk rock* and second on the show.

Fate

Fate is the most widely known name among New England rock bands. Consisting of four musicians who combine their talents on guitar, bass, keyboard and percussion. They have stolen the awe of college crowds throughout the Northeastern, Mid-Atlantic and Midwestern United States. Also they have played all the top clubs and rooms across the East. Excellent musicianship and three superb voices have propelled this act to the top of New England's rock scene. This versatile act has had a few single record releases over the past two years. Their last one received airplay all over the country. Other recording plans include a new single and an album to be released soon. This is a group that is on the brink of making it really big. So do not miss our third act and answer to **top 40 rock** on Carnival Day.

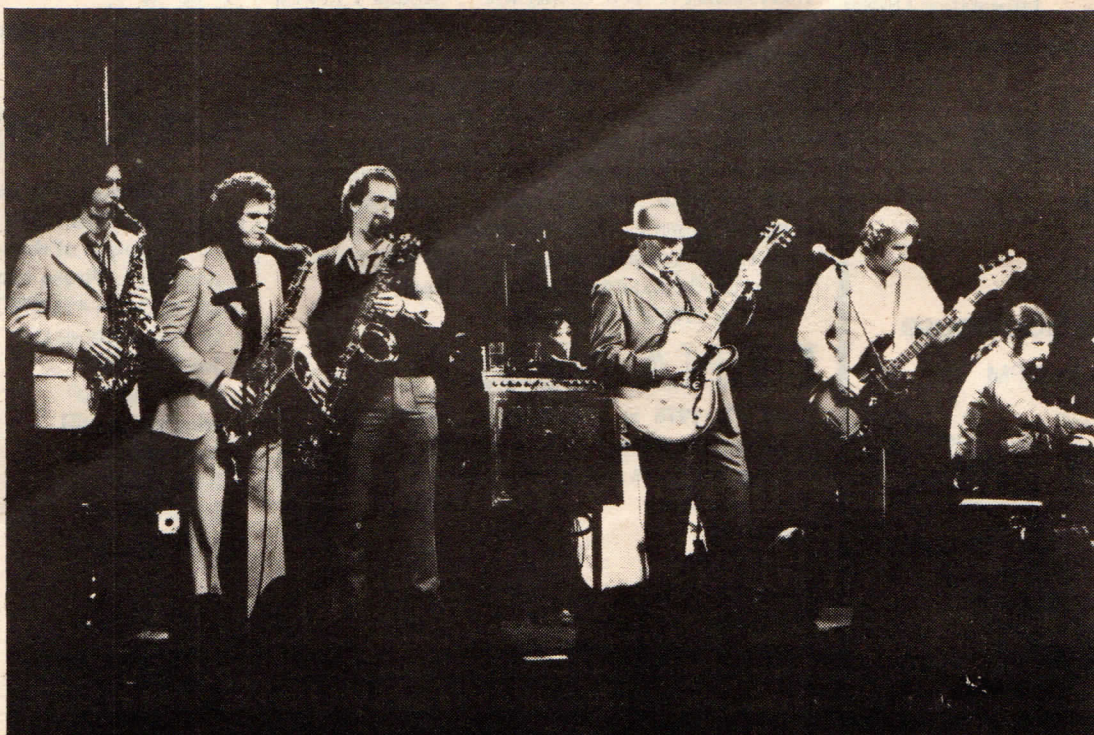


— Roomful — Of Blues

For the past three years Roomful of Blues has traveled the family route from local bars to better clubs. They have been called the "most exciting Pop Group to come along in years," and, if the fates allow, Roomful of Blues will soon become a nationally known band. They recently appeared opposite Bonnie Raitt at New York's Bottom Line and several record labels have shown more than a passing interest in the group.

For the record, the band includes Duke Robillard, guitar and vocal, Greg Piccolo, tenor sax and vocal, Richard Lataille, alto sax and tenor sax, Douglas Schlecht, baritone sax, Al Basile, trumpet, Al Copley, piano, Ed Parnigoni, bass, and John Rossi, drums.

For those of you who haven't yet heard Roomful of Blues, you're in for a treat because this is a fun band guaranteed to make your feet start tapping. (All their songs, by the way, are quite danceable—imagine long-haired hippy wierdo freak type kids jitterbugging 'til



the cows come home to the "One O'Clock Jump."

A typical set by this act might include songs which range from various periods of jazz and blues. This is a well-rehearsed, thoroughly professional band and the

players quite obviously enjoy what they are doing. You will be surprised and amazed at the feeling that these fellows put across when they play. So do not miss our opening act at the Spring Carnival Night of Blues.

Pinch

This five man group is not the ordinary brand of local performers. The group consists of former members of Boston's legendary

G.N.P. and Sledgehamma. They have played on stages backing up and headlining, to some of the world's greatest bands. Thereby

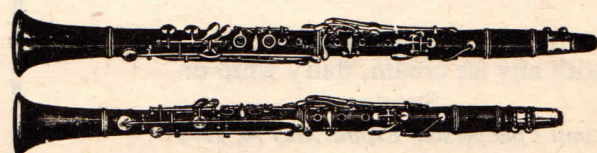
learning a professionalism it takes some bands years to learn.

The members include Richie Rumuno, keyboards and vocals, John Krayanik lead vocals and percussion, David Briand drums, Artie Johnson Bass and vocals and last Jon Press lead guitar.

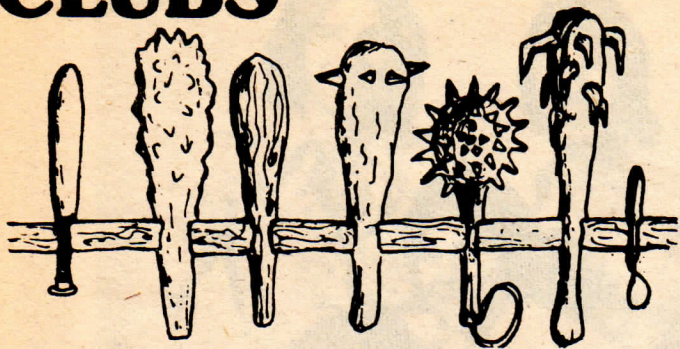
The group comes with special effects to enhance their throbbing heavy mental beat. Pinch will roundout our schedule for the day bands and provide us with a good solid **hard rock sound**.

— A Night — Of Blues

The following dazzling **Blues Bands** will star in our Spring Carnival's "Night of Blues." We have obtained the best rhythm and blues acts in the world. Nowhere else on the night of **April 30, 1976** will you be able to hear such excellent music.



CLUBS



Pershing Rifles

Thus ends another year for Pershing Rifles. It's been an interesting one for sure.

The Squadron kept very active as is always the case. At the outset of the year eight members were taken into the unit. These additional members proved of great value when Squadron N took to the drill floor at the Annual Beanpot Meet in Boston. This competition brought the third place trophy for Squad A IDR drill.

Of course there were parties and fun things! And who could forget the annual P/R vs. AAS softball game. Well it was a brilliant display of talent for P/R, that's it practice. Now if we can be good in the field.

The Squadron is now wrapping things up for the semester. We will be having unit elections on the 28th of April which will conclude all official activities for the year. The annual picnic will close off the fun and then it's goodbye till next year.

So with summer only a few exams away, we wish everyone the best until next year.

U. of L. Not up to par

At the recently sponsored AAS-Circle K Blood Drive the populus didn't come out as was expected. Although close to two hundred people signed up to give blood only one out of every four showed. If it hadn't been for the one hundred and sixteen people who didn't sign up, this Blood Drive would have been very unsuccessful.

We would like to give thanks to all of those people who showed up and gave. The members of the Arnold Air Society would also like to thank Circle K for their help and the Dean of Students, Leo King who came out at various times to lend a hand.

During the week of April 4th, six of our members attended the National Conclave of the AAS. The National Conclave is a business convention for AAS members. It is of such importance that some high ranking officials always attend. Some of the officers present this year were: the commander of the North American Air Defense Command, the Chief of Staff of the Air Force, the

Governor of Pennsylvania, and our squadron advisor, Capt. Squires. The commander of national headquarters also received a letter from the President, Gerald Ford, during the Conclave.

The National Conclave will be held in New Orleans next year; also, the Area Conclave will be held in Vermont. A note to any and all prospective members of either the AAS or AAF, all members are eligible to attend Conclaves.

The Veterans Memorial Hospital in Bedford, Mass. has advised us that they are presenting us with an award for our services to them. During the spring Carnival, the AAS and CAC will be operating a gambling booth so come and win some money.

Lastly, I would like to personally invite all of the students and faculty to the awards presentation for the cadet group. This will be held on Tuesday, April 27 at 11:30.

Johnny A. Martin
Information Officer

International Students Circle

Had it not been for the hard work and dedication of few people, the International night would not have seen the light and become a reality this year. These very few people who had attended almost all meetings, and whose ideas and suggestions were of great help, and whose hard work resulted in a tremendous success of the event. To those people and namely, Albert Bull, Aram Tsourosdikian, Pedro Rondon, Pierre Nche, Junaid Salam, Norbut Ng and Paul Bonarrigo, I would like to say thank you for all that you have done. I have enjoyed working with you and thank you for your patience with me.

As to our advisor Dean James Donohoe whose tremendous amount of work and help was invaluable. I really gained a lot by working closely with you. The only thing that I can add here is that it is our great luck and privilege to have you as the advisor of the International Students Circle.

— Saleem K. Bahloul

Art Co-Op News

We wish to thank all the Co-op members who have helped to make this, our first year a successful one. We were able to have modeling sessions, a Boston trip, artist demonstrations and lectures. We are most thankful to all who were instrumental in obtaining and maintaining the first art gallery on campus. Plans are already in progress for several professional as well as student shows for 1976-77. We are proud to offer these shows and the use of Gallery 410 to the University Community.

A special thanks goes to Carla Albertelli and those who worked with her to co-ordinate the Annual Art Exhibit. Opening day was a great time with five demonstrations, two bands, refreshments and such beautiful weather!! The exhibit was opened for the entirety of University Cultural Week allowing students, faculty and public ample opportunity to view the students work. We are indebted to Dennis Niswander, Leo Patenaude and our advisors Brenda Pinardi and Fred Faudi who handled most of the technical and legal facets of the organization.

In all our ventures the support of the Art Faculty was greatly appreciated. Wishing everyone a fantastic summer,

From the 1975-76 officers

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Photo Club Raffle

A KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC CAMERA KIT will be raffled off April 30 at 3:00 PM at the Spring Carnival. Tickets will be on sale starting April 12 and continuing through April 30th from all members. 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00

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ULNA News

April 27, 1976 is a GENERAL MEETING. . . If you are planning to run for an office, come to this meeting and get a nomination paper. The following offices are open: Time. . . 11:00 a.m. LH#3
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P.S.I.C.S. Forum

Well, here it is. Everything you always wanted to know but didn't know who to ask. We were here all along. This column is one of our many functions serving the student body. P.S.I.C.S. (Peer Sex Information and Counseling Service) is concerned with education and the distribution of accurate sexuality information. The following are some recent questions brought up by fellow students.

Q. I was wondering if there was any possibility of a girl becoming pregnant through clothing? M.C.

A. Well, M.C., it's possible but highly unlikely and rare. In order for pregnancy to occur you need only one sperm cell to meet the ova, how it gets there doesn't make any difference. Of course, the chances are extremely slim and dependent on many situational factors. Needless to say the amount of clothing makes a big difference. Sperm cells are highly mobile. If the female is well-lubricated it provides smooth sailing for the active spermcell if it is deposited just outside the vagina. Sperm can life 3-5 days in the female but outside the body they last only 20-25 minutes.

Q. What's an I.U.D.? D.C.

A. I.U.D. stands for Intra-uterine device. This is a method of birth control which is inserted into the uterus of the female. It is believed to prevent pregnancy by disturbing the internal environment of the womb. It's simply a small piece of plastic or metal inserted by a physician. It is not permanent and can be removed if pregnancy is desired.

Q. Is it necessary for a girl to have an orgasm during intercourse to become pregnant? Mark

A. No Mark. All that's necessary is the release of sperm by the male. Orgasm for the female does not have any effect on the release of an egg.

If there's any question you may have involving any aspect of human sexuality, address them to Box 1800 North Campus or visit our lounge on South Campus SUB 348, we now have evening hours. Our hot line number is 453-3804.

ULowell Scuba Club

On Thursday, May 29, 1976 there will be a general meeting of the Scuba club in K-211 at 12:30. At this meeting dues will be collected and a list of members will be made. We will also plan to set up a summer check out program for equipment so all members are urged to attend.

A trip to Florida is also being organized for the week after finals. All those certified divers interested in going on the trip please attend the meeting to help organize.

Students who have taken the scuba diving course during the 1975-1976 school year should sign up in the issue room in the Costello gym on the dates mentioned below. Students must sign up in groups of two and there will be no more than ten students allowed per day to participate.

Freshwater checkout dives will be held on May 10, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Saltwater checkout dives will be held on May 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Both dives are required for certification.

Art Co-op Elections

The following persons were elected as the officers for 1976-77. This year's officers will work with them for the duration of the semester and into the summer if necessary. Please contact Sheila Vaughan at Art Dept. or Dorm 452-8700.

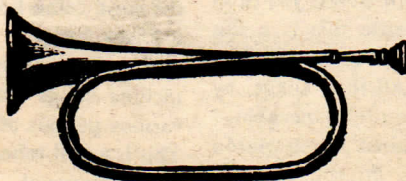
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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

This is it fans; Friday's your chance to forget about everything (except how to get back home) and get into some serious relaxation, on school time even. There's bound to be something for everyone's purient interest as well as good grub to stuff your face. Providing a blizzard doesn't strike, it's sure to be one heck of an exciting day. Let's hope the bands show.

Last weekend's Brotherhood retreat was a fine example of Fraters in the bind, despite a multitude of carnivorous black flies and mosquitos that didn't stop until they got at least a pinto of blood. It was like a Red Cross Blood Donor Center. However, with generous amounts of insect repellent and smoky fires, they were subdued, and the Brothers went rampant over their cunningness. We're still itching a bit though. During Saturday's parley, objectives were set for the year, and with many new ideas, we are on our way to glory next semester. The reward for that good day's work was in the form of liquid refreshments from little glass bottles. Quite a few to tell the truth, and as the night went on, the lights went slowly out, with only a few celestial viewers remaining 'til the wee hours of dawn. All in all, the retreat did what it was intended to do, to bring us closer together in order function as a whole. What more can be asked for?

Sports on the field: Last Tuesday's softball game against DK finished slightly ahead of time, mainly due to an excellent effort and show of grace in a feeble attempt to catch a medium size leather ball. This display of talent came about when Al and Bubble both decided to catch a mid-field blooper. Bubble's nose met head on with Al's shoulder, and ended in minor misery. The game was called, and John was escorted to the hospital. They're tough, though, and will be fit to play the next game. Maybe they'll work on their signals. See you at the Carnival . . . g . . . j . . . b . . .

ALPHA OMEGA

Hi everyone out there in Horseshoe Land! The sisters have been kept busy in the past few weeks that we seem to have neglected our column. Our first annual Semi-Formal Buffet and Dance was held on April 9th at the Branding Iron in Tewksbury. We're sure that everyone who attended had a great time dancing to the music of Argyle and munching the mildly seasoned macaroni salad. The Sisters received long stemmed blue carnations at the door. A great big thanks to Joanne P. for the nourishing breakfast we enjoyed after the dance.

Last Monday, Patriots Day, the Sisters along with some of the Brothers of Sig-O dropped their books and packed a lunch to enjoy a day in the sun at Rye Beach. Brenda B. even braved the sea and took a dip! What courage!

Our Carwash, held last Sunday, was a smashing success as anticipated. Thanks are extended to all those who supported us in our activity.

Election of officers for the coming year 1976-1977 will be held on May 4th, all day, in the cafe. Candidates for Office include: President: Paula K. and Joanne P.; V. Pres.: Mary M. and Phyllis P.; Secretary: Kandi W.; Treasurer: Bette B.; Pledgemistress: Gayle L.; IFSC Rep.: Elaine M. Candidates are reminded to prepare speeches for the next meeting.

Now we would like to take the time to welcome our new Sisters into the Sorority. They are: Brenda B., Cathy S., Patty B., Donna C., and Elaine M. May sorority life bring joy, friendship, and happiness into all of your lives.

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ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Greetings and salutations,

Hope everyone had a nice Easter. The Easter bunny left a bunch of jelly beans at my house — at least I think they're jelly beans . . .

Our flea market is unavoidably, forever and all time, postponed— to some other time due to a sudden, inexplicably demanding, totally inescapable conflict.

Yes, we had donuts in Eames Wed. night, and how many we ate is no one's business, besides, we do not know.

Yes, we had our Senior Pot Luck Supper. Yes, we did give out awards. Here goes. Sisterhood — Pat Trovato, Most Active in the Sorortity — Kary Robertson, Most Active Outside the Sorority — Veronika Demers, Most Athletic — Sharon Harmon, Leaper — Yvonne Pacini.

Interviews will be given this week and next so get 'em while they're in season. Any girl interested in joining is sincerely welcome and need only take a no-strings-attached interview. You can't join without one, but even if you do take one, you have the whole summer to make a decision. Sisters have been instructed not to bend, spindle, or mutilate, even if they haven't had breakfast.

Our pledges have a hot dog day coming up this Wed. Yes, a hot dog day you are sure to relish, brought to you by the sorority that invented hot dog days.

OMICRON PI

Now with the completion of the annual alumni weekend, the brotherhood of Omicron Pi is coming into a very trying week, a week which promises to annihilate every living soul. As a matter of fact, it might be classified as the drinking man's nemesis. The partying starts on Wednesday with the curse of the devil's drinking contest and rumor has it that a Pope may stop by to oversee the festivities. Thursday brings the

champagne party on 31 Waverly Ave. This puts the bubbles into the brothers so as to continue partying clear over to University Ave. where the construction of the two O Pi booths will take place.

Now with two days of continuous partying, down comes Friday and SPRING CARNIVAL. By this time O Pi will be doing a community service by offering rides to St. John's Hospital and AA for all those asking. Saturday

PHI GAMMA PSI

Means nothing to me is the latest Phi Psi slogan adopted by the school administration in their eviction of students in the Upper Towers. It's a real bummer when a close-knit people like the 15th floor is broken up. Fight 'til the end buddies.

Back at the Frat, we lost the volleyball championships to Pi Lam in an exciting game with both houses sporting respective cheering sections which made it all worthwhile. Congratulations, Pi Lam.

Congratulations also to the Phi Sigma Rhodents who upset the heavily favored DJ's from WLLH in an aggressive and physical game behind the scoring of three heavily-bosomed ladies: Dora Kacavas, Tilly Limperis + Joanna Emmott. Fun was had by all but especially Emmott who can go either way.

Hey! The countdown's begun 'til the kegs will be tapped and the brothers zapped with the arrival of Spring Carnival and our beer booth. Let's hope we get some nice weather. PHI PSI FLAK . . . Smash hit from the Gamma cave heard from the early morning to the wee hours of the night is dedicated to Paul Carey, Steve Walters and Teddy Kacavas entitled, "90 Days to Chase a Sweathog" . . . The new homicide division formed by Harry Swallow and Paul Carey will be known as, "Hari-Kari" and Boofie . . . On the serious side, there's bad news at the stables: Marcus Hone's entry at the Rock, Itch E. Krabbs scratched!!!!!! MOK . . . Rembrandt.

brings the traditional O Pi formal which will be held at Castle Hill in Ipswich. Formal is definitely beginning to take shape and the brothers are making last minute plans, including last wills and testaments. As a matter of fact, Smitty turned in his training wheels, Snow White found his dwarf but she turns back into a pumpkin at midnight and Nitty is looking to take second place three weeks in a row.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The motion picture theater at TEP was temporarily reopened for an exclusive one day film festival on Wednesday. Featured was _____ along with _____ films.

Big plans are in the making for this year's Senior Weekend. Seniors graduating are Gary Chabot, John Wilson, Bill Baker, Dave Burge, Mark Goodwin and Jim Antos.

The Volleyball team ended their season with three wins to up their record to four wins and three losses.

Spring Carnival is this Friday and TEP will be there with a booth. It will be a ring toss with Japanese Typhoon Eights as the prizes. Be sure to stop by.

THE END And _____ to you all!

Something for
EVERYONE
at Spring
Carnival!



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P.S. Stop in this week for pre-summer sale!



ULowell Baseball 11-4

The ULowell baseball team ran its record to eleven wins and four losses last week. Five key games were scheduled beginning last Saturday with a doubleheader against thirteenth ranked Bates. Sunday was a doubleheader with #2 ranked Southeastern Mass. and today (Monday, April 26) face Salem State at 3:00.

Last week the Chiefs struggled through a tough weekend and won only one of four contests before beating Clark last Wednesday.

Opening the weekend, Lowell took the first game of a doubleheader from MIT 7-4. The Chiefs scored one in the second and Bill Moloney's bases loaded double plated three more in the fifth to make it 4-0. MIT tied it up in the bottom of the sixth off of winner Steve Come Comeau (3-0) on Paul Dziekian's three run homer. In the top of the seventh the Chiefs scored three times. Nick Karangioze singled, stole second and then stole third after Moloney was intentionally walked. Karangioze scored on the bad throw to third and Moloney ended up on third. Paul Hamilton then laced a homer to left center for two insurance runs. In the nightcap Lowell scored twice in the first on a pair of sacrifice flies, but MIT bounced back to win 6-2. Four errors led to four unearned runs in the fifth off loser Matt Fitzgerald and reliever Mike Moreau. Two more runs came across in the sixth to finish the scoring.

Next came a doubleheader loss to Bentley 2-1 and 3-0. The first game was a fourteen inning thriller. Moloney pitched the first eleven innings and allowed just a single unearned run in the third. Moloney scored the Chiefs' lone run in the first after he walked and scored on Bob Steward's double to right center. Dan Newell relieved in the twelfth and absorbed the

loss on another unearned run in the fourteenth. Tip Durkin lost the nightcap on three runs in the fourth frame. Bentley hurler Jim Davie picked up his fourth win with a six hit shutout.

The Chiefs rebounded against winless Clark 6-0. Mike Moreau and Rick Harvey combined for the shutout and allowed just six hits, three walks and seven strikeouts. Freshman outfielder Tom Jacobs went 3-4 with a double, two runs and an RBI. Comeau had a pair of hits and three RBI and Ed Glasheen contributed a pair of singles.

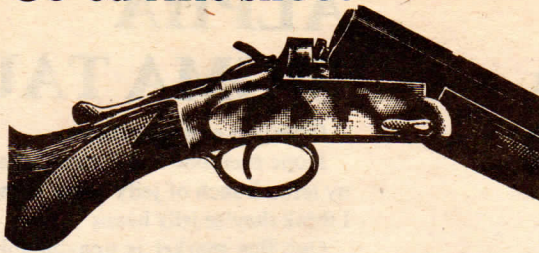
With more than half the season gone (11 games remain) coach Jim Stone noted, "Our pitching has been excellent (1.80 ERA). Our hitting has dropped off lately and I am worried about the number of strikeouts. The team is not making enough contact and not drawing enough walks. But I am still confident of a strong finish, we have enough depth, balance, talent and experience to pull us through."

This week pits ULowell against Salem State on Monday at home at 3:00. During Spring Carnival the Chiefs host Bridgewater State for a doubleheader beginning at 2:00. On Sunday they travel to Westfield State for two more contests beginning at 12:30. See you there.

DIVISION II AND III BASEBALL RATINGS

1. New Haven (7)	14-2
2. Southeastern Mass.	19-9
3. Amherst	8-2
4. Springfield	7-4
5. Eastern Conn.	15-11
6. Brandeis	8-1
7. Rhode Island Coll.	11-3
8. ULOWELL	10-4
9. Sacred Heart	8-5
10. Trinity	9-5

Co-ed rifle shoot



- 1) Co-Ed Rifle Shoot April 27 at 11:30 a.m.
- Prone Position
- 10 Shots on a B-17 target with free sighting shots on the center bull
- Free ammunition!

Varsity softball splits

The Chiefs suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Boston State in a tight away game, 8-7. Pitcher Fran Carrozza started Lowell off with a single followed by Joanne Newcomb's walk. Right-fielder Sherry Neild's dynamite two run double put the Chiefs ahead, 2-0. The Lowell defense rendered Boston hitless until the third when they scored 3 runs. In the top of the 4th, Boston's pitcher had control problems walking 4 batters including a walked-in run. Carrozza then socked a triple to score 2 more runs making it 6-3. The Boston bats answered back in the bottom of the 4th tying the game with 3 runs. Both teams failed to score in the 5th and 6th innings. The Chiefs scored 1 run in the last inning when Carrozza got on base on an error, stole 2 bases and made it home on Barb Ryder's single. But 1 run wasn't enough because a Boston double, a steal and a UL error gave them the 2 runs they needed to take the game.

Carrozza fanned 6 batters and was Lowell's leading hitter going 2-for-4 with 3 RBIs. Barb Ryder (1 RBI) and Karen Brooking were 1-for-3 while Sherri Neild went 1-for-4.

UL next faced Gordon College in a home (but at St. Louis field) game coming out on top, 4-3, with Deb Blakely on the mound picking up the win. The Chief's defense allowed no runs in the 1st and lead-off batter, Fran Carrozza (playing third) slammed a homerun to put Lowell ahead. Lowell held Gordon's offense back in the 2nd and 3rd while the Gordon pitcher K'd 3 Lowell batters the 2nd. UL came back in the 3rd to retaliate when Blakely walked and Car-

Ping Pong Tournament

This Wednesday April 28 at 6:15 in the Student Union Building on the South Campus there will be a Ping Pong tournament held. All University of Lowell students and faculty members are invited to participate. No sign up is required. Just show up and play. Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. A one dollar entrance fee will be required to pay for the prizes.

The finals for the 3rd ULowell Table Tennis Tournament were played last Wednesday night. In the B division Neil Perry became the new champion defeating Miguel Gonzalez and Mike Ginieres.

In the A division Pinakin Sampat won his second consecutive championship as he played excellently and went undefeated in the finals with a record of 12 wins and no losses. Second place went to Doug Azarian with a record of 8 wins and 4 losses. Dennis Morris, Dahdough Bassam and Ron Bedard trailed closely behind the pack.

The present standings for the University of Lowell Table Tennis Team are:

Record in Final Competition

1st Pinakin Sampat	22-2
2nd Doug Azarian	28-14
3rd Dennis Morris	29-13
4th Dahdough Bassam	4-8
5th Ron Bedard	12-30
6th Pervez Qureshi	10-20
7th Jeanne Thomas	
8th Robert Chou	
9th Robert Aryee	

rozza smashed a double with both players scoring setting it at 3-0. Gordon came to life in the top of the 4th scoring 3 runs and tying it up. UL came up with the winning run in the bottom of the 4th when Barb Flammia lined a single and came home on errors and a passed ball.

Carrozza was again the leading offensive boost 2-for-3 with a homerun, a double and 2 RBIs. Right-field Barb Flammia went 1-for-2 with the key single in the 4th.

The Chiefs will be on the road this week meeting Bentley on Tuesday at 3:30 and then on to Fitchburg on Thursday for a 3:00 game.

Intramural Swim Results



50 yd. FREE STYLE Paul Collette of SLLAB in 26:00 sec.
50 yd. BUTTERFLY Rick Whalen of DK in 29:28 sec.
50 yd. BACK STROKE Don Wottenberger of DK in 31:71 sec.
100 yd. FREE STYLE Dennis Gunson of SLLAB in 101:02 sec.
50 yd. BREAST STROKE Rick Whalen of DK in 34:62 sec.
1m DIVE Jeff Kirsh of TEAM with 121.30 pts.
100 yd. MEDLEY RELAY won

by DK in 55:77 sec.
3m DIVE Jeff Kirsh of TEAM with 98.85 pnts.
200 yd. FREESTYLE RELAY DK in 147:46 sec.

TEAM RESULTS

1) DELTA KAPPA PHI	90
2) SLLAB	63
3) NEWTS	27
4) TEAM	24
5) FLYING FINS	9
6) TAU KAPPA EPSILON	8

Sorority vs. WLLH

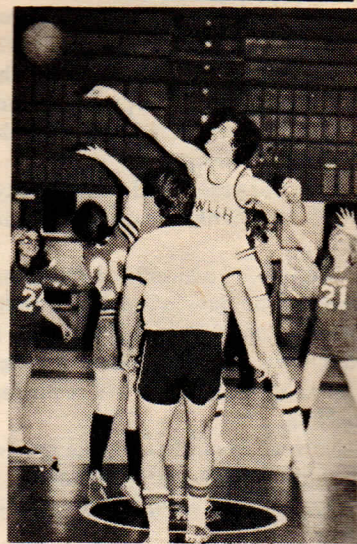
The sisters of Phi Sigma Rho and some not so very female friends took on the WLLH Radio disc jockeys last Wednesday night at Costello Gym.

The "female" recruits (actually some brothers from different fraternities at the U of Lowell) came in all shapes and sizes and gave the sorority some great

back-up.

Aided, by some rather peculiar officiating, the sorority team overtook the WLLH team five minutes before the end of the game and remained on top for the rest of the time.

The proceeds went to the Retarded Adults Recreation Association.



THE SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION OF MASS. will hold their spring conference on May 1st at U. Lowell S. Campus. For details, contact Sociology Dept.

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Intramural Champions

Any division Team Champions, Tournament Champions, and individual champions, please report to the Costello Gym on Wed. April 28, at 6:00 p.m. for pictures and the receiving of trophies. The pictures will be printed in the school paper and in the 1976-77 Intramural Handbook.

Track team excels

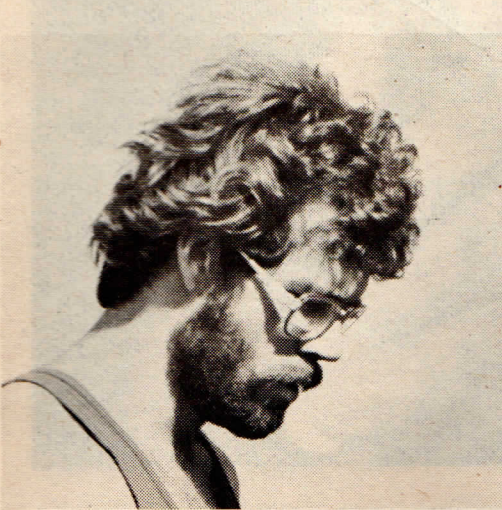
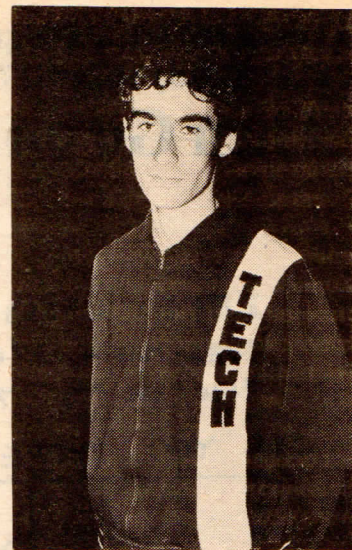


The University of Lowell track team stunned the New England track scene last Saturday upsetting UMass, Providence College, Boston College, Northeastern and just missing the world class greater Boston Track Club with their distance medley team. The team was led off by Harry Riley who ran his first half mile ever just missing Jerry Cushing's school record by two tenths of a second with a 1:56.3. The next leg was a quarter mile run by Dave Meyers in a blistering 51.1. Dave's time is even

more incredible since he has been injured most of the season. The time ranks him ninth in the EICAA standings behind first place Harry Riley. The next leg, the three-quarter mile, was run by Vin Fleming in 3:00.5 and the final mile leg was run by Bob Hodge in 4:10.0 who brought the team to within one second of the national champion Greater Boston Boston Track Club.

In other events Tim Nee, who is ranked eighth in the east in the 440 yard hurdles, finished first in

his heat breaking his own school record with a 57.3 timing. Joe Antkowiak with a fifth place finish in what is probably the toughest athletic event in the world, "the decathlon," finished third in the pole vault with another school record of 14 feet, which ranks him sixth in the east. Ron Karcz tied his own school record and moved up to a fifth place eastern ranking with a 15.4 in the high hurdles. Bill (Sick) Haskell and Eddie (Ireland) Campbell finished fourth and fifth respectively in one of the



The ULowell distance medley relay team, clockwise from upper left: Harry Riley, Bob Hodge, Vin Fleming and Dave Meyers.

most heavily contested events of the day, the hammer throw. Billy and Eddie are making more than a few heads turn since Billy is only a sophomore and Eddie is a Freshman.

In the women's events, freshman Debbie (little Deb's) Geavy who just began serious training three weeks ago, finished fifth in

the invitational mile with a record smashing 5:44.3. Nancy Ford set two school records in the discus and high jump with a throw of 109'3" and a jump of 5'1". She finished fourth in the women's invitational discus and shows excellent signs of a possible New England Championship if she continues her training.



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- ity;
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- "CD" indicates that the work done by the student is less than satisfactory and below graduation standards but is better than the minimum requirement for passing a course;
- "D" indicates work which meets the minimum requirement for passing a course;

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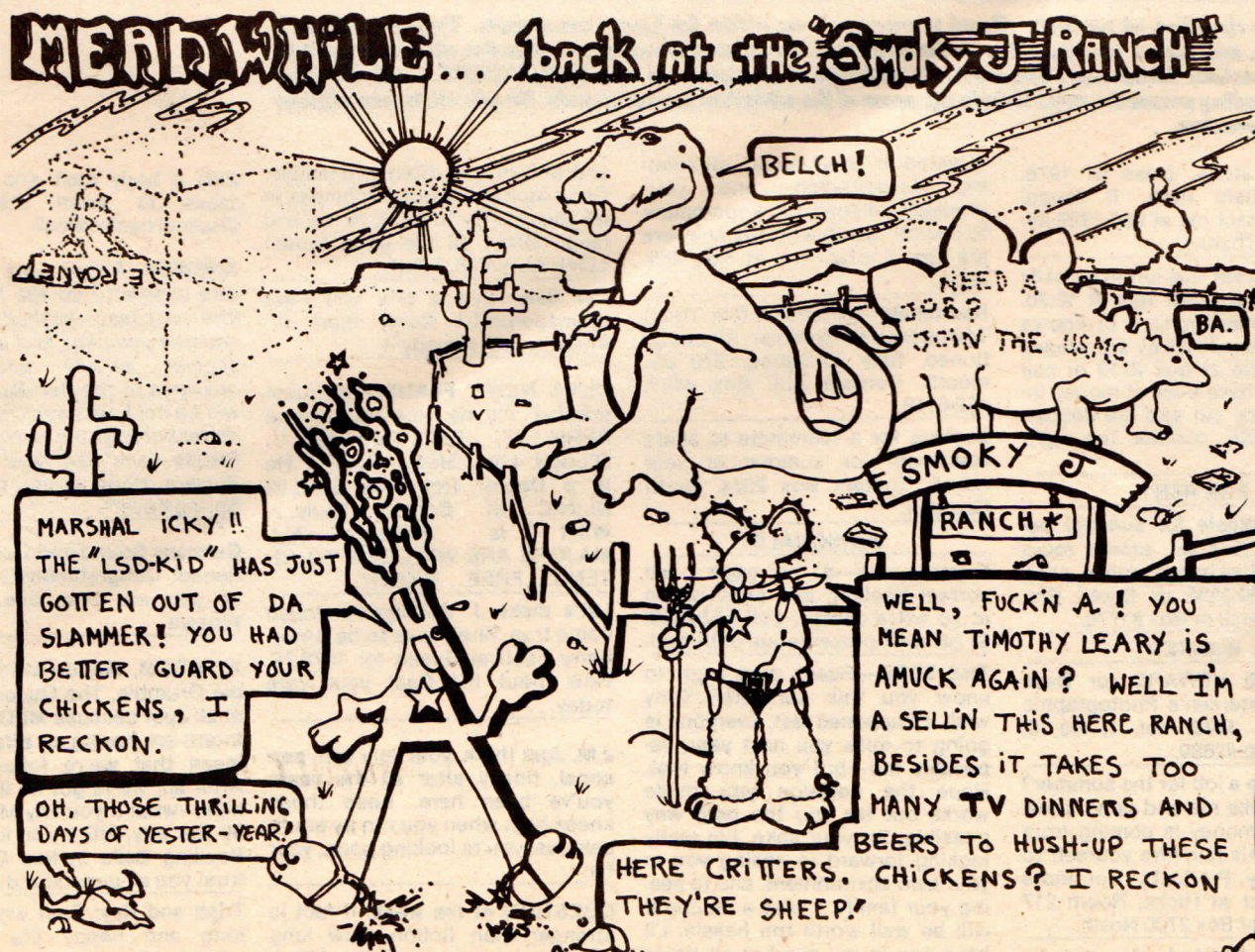
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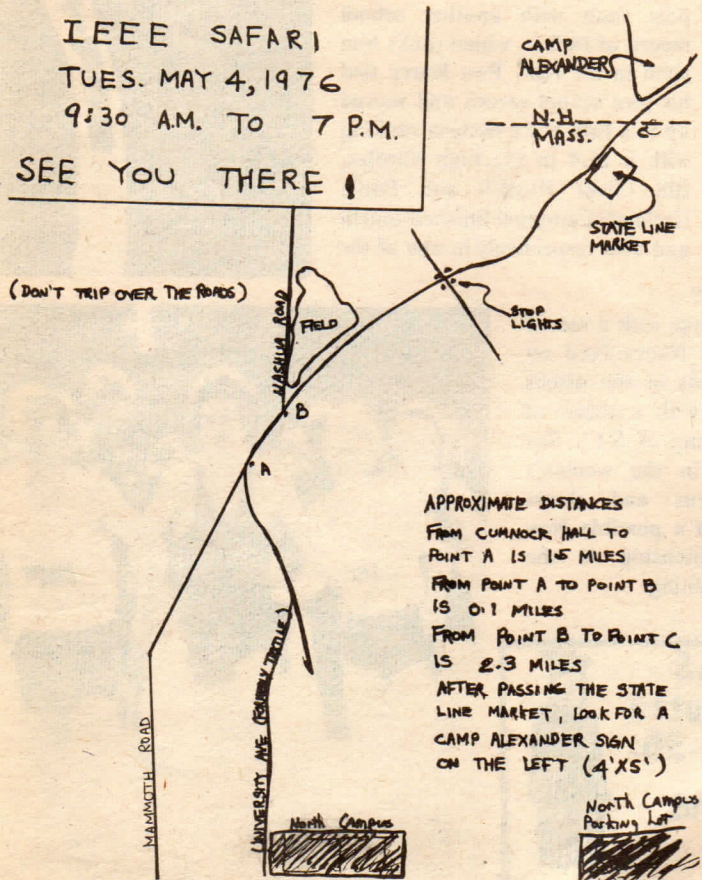
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REMEMBER: You must purchase tickets before April 30th! SAFARI will leave the North Campus parking lot at 9:30.

Superhike '76 Harsh Reality

At midnight, April 15, two hikers from the University of Lowell, four hikers from the University of Connecticut and one independent hiker from Milford, Conn. set out on the 150 mile "Spring Stroll." Several weeks of practice hiking had reduced the original 35 interested hikers to a seven member team. An 86 mile two day hike held two weeks earlier had convinced everyone that they were physically as well as psychologically ready for the "Stroll." During the practice hikes the weather had been "ideal" with clear skies and temperatures near freezing. However, the "Stroll" weekend as it approached appeared that the most feared hiking condition, that of extreme heat would prevail. Nevertheless, the hikers started on time but soon found themselves in an early summer lightning storm. Nine very wet hours later the team started to dry off.

By the middle of the second day, after some 75 miles, two of the teams' strongest hikers had been forced to stop due to injuries. After a total of 98 miles in near 90 degree temperatures only two of the starting seven hikers remained, Warren Doyle of UConn and Richard Bennett of UL. Both hikers felt capable of continuing but as one hiker put it, "It's no longer the same. We started as a team and even though we often hiked alone, we felt we should finish as a team."

The "Stroll," uncompleted, was over.

Of the seven members, four had sustained physical injuries (one that required hospitalization for possible internal bleeding) and a fifth, 19 year old Debbie Mounsey

TIPS ON TENNIS

How to correct a "floating" grip.

Players often are not aware that they are changing grips during a stroke. To insure that the correct grip is maintained during a particular stroke, hold a dime against the racket handle with the little finger. Should the grip shift during the hit, the dime will fall to the court. □



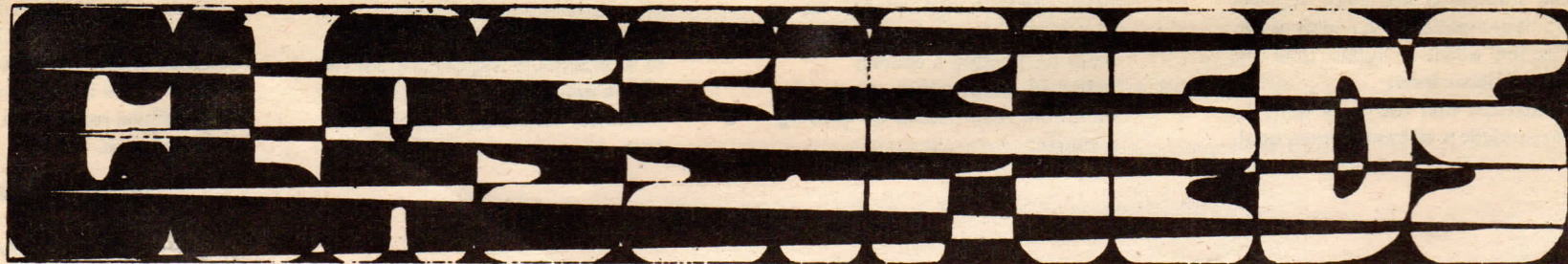
had stopped at the point of total exhaustion. All the injuries received by the hikers were detected before they became serious.

The fact that no one completed the 150 miles was disappointing but as was stated in earlier articles, not unexpected. It had been stressed from the beginning that the hike would be incredibly difficult. That the hikers possessed strength is easily observed in remarks by the hikers such as: "This has been the most significant undertaking in my life" and "it is doubtful that any future

problem could exist that in some way has not been made easier by this hike." It was expressed by the team that we should let our wounds heal long enough to plan for the future. Next year starts today.

In behalf of Warren Doyle and the entire hiking group I would like to thank Ginger Bowes of UConn and John Carubia of UL for heading the support crew whose efforts we could not have been without.

— Allen Broggi



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from within the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. IMPORTANT — all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records. No ads will be run without this information.

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LOST

LOST: SR 51. April 21 in the math building. Please return to Box 407.

Lost: A Sr-50 calculator with Brian Keegan on battery pack. Please return it to Rm. 903, towers mail rm., or security office. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Lost: Girl's U. of Lowell class ring,

Burgundy stone, class of 1976, inside initials RMA. If found, please contact me at 686-1929 immediately. Thanks.

Lost: A C.B. set was left in room K1 202 on Friday, April 16th at 10:30. If anyone has found it or knows the whereabouts of my set, please contact Mike at box 2219 or call 389-1937. I have a lot of money invested in my set and am desperate! PLEASE contact me right away!

FOR RENT

Rooms available for summer occupancy. \$15 a wk. covers room and all utilities (refrig., stove, etc.). Contact 459-3135 or Scott, Rm. 303, Smith Hall or Box #1776.

WANTED

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Do you have a job for the summer? If you are like me and don't know where the money is coming from to attend this fall, hire yourself to sell Amway Products. For more info contact Al Hicks, Room 217 Bourgeois or Box 2700 North.

Roommate Wanted—Are you in-

terested in good music, stimulating conversation, and your studies? Looking for a roommate to live off campus? If the answers are yes, contact me at Box 455. John.

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Looking for a roommate to share apartment for summer or year round. Contact Box 2024, North Campus.

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THE STAR—Really glad I got to know you this semester. Only wish it happened last. Everyone is going to miss you next year, especially me—but you know that. Hope the decision you made works out for you the best way possible, for your sake. I'm really looking forward to seeing you in your own environment, and to seeing your family. I have a feeling it will be well worth the hassle. I'll have you in my mind at all times

and will write as often as possible. Good luck and much happiness in all you do. Try to think of me and laugh about all the good times! LOVE ALWAYS, T.B.K.

Pat Saw... It's a pity you have pityosporum!!! Never fear! Dr. Muldoon will remedy it.

ULNA NEWS FLAHS!! A guest speaker will be here on campus APRIL 27, 1976...2:00 p.m.... O'Leary Lib...Media Room...He is a Doctor from the JOSLIN CLINIC in Boston...Topic... What is Diabetes?...ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND...FREE...WOW!!

Let's make J. Bobbigan's dream come true. She'd love to be Strawberry Festival Queen for 1976-77. How 'bout it!! Cast your vote today...

J.M. Just think, your very own personal, finally after all the years you've been here. Keep those knees high when you run by south campus, you're looking good. your fan

QUESTION of the week: If fact is stranger than fiction, how long would it take a pregnant goldfish

with a body cast and two suitcases to swim the English Channel backwards?

ANSWER: Mabel, the goldfish, was unable to do the backstroke (the suitcases weighed her down) and she panicked and drowned. A special service and eulogy delivered by the Rev. Salty Sardine will be held next week on the three meter board at the University pool. Please send fish food in lieu of flowers. Hope all you nerds have Spring Fever!

Germany Bound and Germany Stationed: Congratulations. The two of you are now one. Dangaru Kipawa

To MSGM, Mondo Musico, Mumble Grumble, The Queen, A.C. Art et al: Just because MSGM and the Intern are having an affair doesn't mean that we're following you. After all, we've got no illegitimate kids—what'd you say MM??? And by the way, MG try to keep those Bowling Balls in line OK??? We trust you all understand!!!!!!

Trish and Ray: Best wishes for a long and happy life together, wherever you may go. CHEM II